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St. James's, August 15. The following Addresses have been presented to his Majesty.

An humble Address of the Bishop, Dean and Chapter, and other Dignitaries of the Cathedral Church of St. Peter in Exon, and of the Clergy of the City of Exeter and Parts adjacent; presented to his Majesty by the Reverend Dr. Lynford, Archdeacon of Barnstable, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State. N. B. The Address from the City of Exeter was not presented by Dr. Lynford, as was said by Mistake in the Gazette of the 9th Instant.

An humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Coadjutors, Gentlemen and other Inhabitants of the Corporation of Newark, presented to his Majesty by the Honourable Conyers Darcy and Brigadier Sutton, their Representatives in Parliament, introduced by his Grace the Duke of Newcastle.

Which Addresses his Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

Stockholm, July 16. The former Post from Carlscrona brought an Account, that the Swedish Fleet put to Sea on the 6th Instant, consisting of 21 Ships of the Line of Battle; and Letters of the 11th which arrived this Day from Carlshamb confirm the same, adding that on the 8th they heard some Cannonading towards the Isle of Rugen. Three Days before the Fleet sailed Admiral Henck joined it with three Frigates from Stralsund, and brought the King's last Orders what the Admirals should undertake. M. Henck brought also a Letter from the King to the Prince of Hesse, upon the Receipt whereof his Highness gave Order for his Baggage to be forthwith sent to the Army, which is now formed at the same Place it was last year, and consists of about 10000 Foot and 2000 Horse: Yesterday Morning the Prince himself set out for the Camp; the Head Quarters being at a Village called Huusby about 10 Leagues from this City: Before his Highness went to the Army, he and the Princess were for some Days entertained by the Queen Grandmother at her Palace of Drotning-Holm. Six Gallies which should have reinforced Vice-Admiral Wachtmeiller's Squadron in this Neighbourhood above two Months ago, but could not be manned till now, will in a few Days sail to join him under the Command of Rear-Admiral Ornsfeldt: In the meantime 'tis reported that the Muscovites have already made a Descent upon the Island of Gotland; but whether there be real ground for this Report we cannot yet learn.

Hambourg, August 16. Letters from the Danish Camp relate, that on the 13th the Confederate Army drew up in Order of Battle, and fired three Volleys by way of rejoicing for the Advantage gained by the Danes in forcing the Swedish Fleet to retire to Carlscrona. The Prussians at Stetin have begun to embark the heavy Artillery which was brought thither from Berlin, in order to its being transported to the Camp before Stralsund, which may be done without any Risque now that the Danes are Masters at Sea; and 'tis expected that the Attack designed to be made on the Island of Rugen will not be delayed many Days.

Copenhagen, August 13. We have received an Account, that on the 7th Instant the Danish Fleet came in Sight of the Swedish Fleet, which was then near the Island of Rugen, and under sail towards Carlscrona; but there being 5 Leagues Distance between them, and the Wind at South-West, all that the Danes could do that Day was to endeavour to approach the Swedes, who made the best of their way to the Eastward in order to avoid an Engagement. On the 8th in the Morning the Danes got up with them; both Fleets plyed the same way with the same Wind, the Danes to the Larboard of the Swedes. The Fight began at half an Hour past 11 in the Morning, between Dornbusch and Peer; and both Fleets keeping their Course cannonaded each other till they came near to Bornholm, when a thick Fog happening about 5 a Clock, the Danes brought to, and the Swedes held on their way by favour of the Fog and of the succeeding Night. Near 100 Men were killed on Board the Danish Vice-Admiral Juel's Ship, among them that Vice-Admiral himself, whose Corpse was brought hither Yesterday Morning. Eighty Men were killed in Admiral Rabe's Ship, besides the Wounded: 'Tis judged by our own, that the Loss of the Enemy must be very considerable. The Swedes are returned into Carlscrona, and the Danish Fleet is now at Dragoe.

Hambourg, August 20. Each of the Parties attribute to themselves the Advantage of the late Engagement between the Northern Fleets, and Te Deum has been sung for it on both sides. The Swedes have retired into Carlscrona to refit and revictual; and the Danes are between the Kiogerabucht and Dragoe doing the like.

Vienna, August 10. The Emperor continues to take Measures for being in a Condition to oppose or attack the Turks the ensuing Campaign. He has given Orders for each Troop of Horse to be augmented; and is taking 18 Battallions into his Service, viz. 6 of the Elector of Trier, 6 of the Duke of Wirtemberg, and 6 of the Duke of Lorraine and some other Princes: Which Augmentation of Troops is said to amount together to 20000 Men.

Ratisbon, August 12. The Director of Mentz returned hither from Munich some Days ago, but the Dyet still continue their Vacation: General Roht has made new Applications to them by another Letter of the 2d Instant, representing, that no Person would furnish Materials for the Repairs of Kehl without ready Money, nor would the Workmen engage till they were secure of their Pay: That the Season was far advanced, and the Ruins of the Fortifications daily greater: That the Council of War at Vienna frequently reminded him to set about the Repairs in Time, and to press the Dyet for the Money necessary on this Occasion: In Obedience to which, and to clear himself, he repeated his former Sollicitations: His Garrison then consisted of 1505 Foot and 138 Dragoons.

Hague, August 20. The Duke d'Ossuna, Ambassador of Spain, left this Place on the 18th early in the Morning, in order to go to Paris: He went in a Post-Chaise, accompanied by his Physician, and attended by one Servant only; designing to pass Incognito through the Spanish Netherlands: His Equipage and the rest of his Servants went from hence yesterday. M. Geldermal-